

Grant 218 Degrees At Winter Graduation

By Julie Coffren

For the first time in SSC history the Winter Commencement will be held in Maggs Physical Activities Center. On December 21, at 10:30 a.m., a total of 218 graduates will receive their degrees, including 82 Masters recipients and two honorary degree candidates.

The Winter Commencement was previously held in Holloway Hall Auditorium and the Spring Commencement took place in the Civic Center, which was partially destroyed in a fire over the summer. However, as the number of graduates increased, both the Auditorium and the Civic Center were too small and the number of guests had to be restricted. Now, both commencements will be held in Maggs PAC.

Assistant to the President Joseph K.

Gilbert, graduation committee chairman, said, "With Winter Commencement in Maggs, there is no need to restrict the number of guests, so the graduates can bring as many people as they want." However, with approximately 400 graduates in the spring, the guest lists will have to be limited.

The graduation speaker will be Lucille Fletcher, who will center her address around the field of writing. Fletcher is perhaps best known for her play "Sorry Wrong Number" which was eventually made into a film.

Two area residents will be presented with Honorary Doctorate degrees at commencement. Mary L. Nock, who, through political channels, was concerned with the state's institutions of higher education. She served many years in the state

legislature. The other recipient is Lewis Hess, who has contributed consistently to the cultural, civic, and business affairs of the Salisbury community.

Among the December graduates there are 25 Business Administration majors, 25 Liberal Studies majors, 14 Elementary Education graduates, and 13 Social Work majors. Communication Arts, Economics, English, Spanish, and Music Departments have the fewest number of graduation candidates, with most of the other majors falling in between.

Graduates are requested to meet on the second floor of Maggs Physical Activities Center at 10 a.m. to form the procession. Immediately following Commencement, there will be a reception in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall for all who attend the graduation activities.

Regents Reject Proposed Move Of Ag. College

A University of Maryland Board of Regents committee last week turned down a proposal that the university's school of agriculture be transferred to the University of Maryland Eastern Shore campus.

The regents were reacting to last month's final report of the State Board of Higher Education's task force to study higher education on the Lower Eastern Shore. The regents agreed with the task force that UMES and SSC should not be merged but repeated their earlier proposal that the university should take over SSC and operate both campuses as part of the university system.

The regents rejected the proposal that the UM College of Agriculture be moved to the Princess Anne campus suggesting, instead, that a school of veterinary medicine be established at UMES.

Such a move would require some \$25 million from the state legislature, they said. The committee said it could not recommend any improvements to the UMES campus which would be at the expense of other campuses of the university.

The said "it is not reasonable to divert funds from other units of the university" in order to develop UMES. Moreover, they said, moving the college of agriculture would require an estimated \$73 million in construction at UMES and threaten some federal research grants.

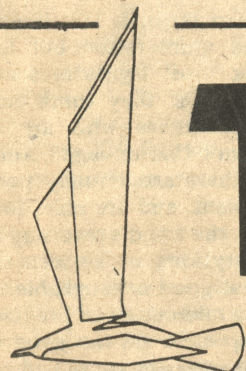
The regents have already proposed some agricultural programs for UMES, including agribusiness, applied agriculture and poultry science. They said they will also support the establishment of career-oriented programs at the predominantly black Princess Anne campus, including hotel management, special education and environmental sciences.

Enrollment has been steadily declining at UMES for several years, although there was a slight increase in enrollment this fall. Last year a budget analyst of the state legislature recommended that, due to dwindling enrollment and high costs per student, the UMES campus should be closed. The special task force was created in response to this proposal in an attempt to find a better solution.

The state board for higher education has also expressed concern over the duplication of programs at SSC and UMES, only 12 miles apart. Before the two institutions were integrated in the 1960's, UMES served the black population of the Eastern Shore and SSC was the white college.

In its report in November, the task force blamed the university's neglect of the Princess Anne campus for its deteriorating condition. The state board for higher education technically has authority over all the state's public colleges and universities but that power has never been tested with the university regents. The regents'

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Buy-Back Days Hike Book Thefts

Incidents of book thefts are at their highest for the semester right now because of the approaching buy-back period, according to Bookstore Manager William E. Martin.

"Book thefts get out of hand every semester during the buy-back period," he said. The bookstore will begin buying books back tomorrow and will continue to buy them until Tuesday afternoon.

"Now especially students should be extra careful with their books," Martin said. "Rooms should be locked when no one is there and if a student puts his books down anywhere, he should keep an eye on them all the time."

In order to prevent the loss of textbooks, Martin outlined some extra precautions students should take with their books.

"The most important thing is to mark your books," he said. "The best places are either the spine or page ends, the front cover, or a particular page that you mark in all your books."

Martin said most thieves will not take a book that is easily identified and marking the book will not affect its value in buy-back.

He also said that book thefts should be reported immediately to the campus police and to the bookstore as well if the book is marked.

"If we find out right away," he said, "there's a good chance we'll find it at buy-back."

He said this only works with books that are marked, however.

The college bookstore employs a private company to come to the college and buy back books from the students. They buy whatever will be used here next semester for the bookstore at half of the original price. The company will buy certain other books "on speculation that they can sell them" at varying percentage of full price but always for less than 50 percent.

"Students shouldn't keep their texts for a few semesters and then try to sell them," Martin said, "because by then

there's usually a new edition, or the book is out of print, and it's absolutely worthless."

He said it is unwise to keep a book unless the student plans on keeping it forever.

The bookstore will buy paperbacks which sold for more than \$3.95 originally as well as if they are being used here next semester. Other paperbacks will be bought for a minimal price and put into a clear-

ance sale.

"Those inexpensive paperbacks just aren't made well enough to be bought and sold again," he said.

Buy-Back is scheduled to begin tomorrow. Hours for selling books are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the last day of finals.



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letters to the editor

Bobby Richards

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the members of the Richard's family, I wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone at Salisbury State College for all the expressions of sympathy and outpourings of affection that have been manifested since the death of our son Bobby. This includes the host of letters, cards, and flowers that we have received, as well as, contributions to the Robert M. Richards Memorial Fund. It has been an overwhelming and gratifying experience for our family and has provided us with much needed bright moments through the course of our ordeal.

Bobby truly loved and took fierce pride in his school. Since any institution of higher learning is nothing more than an inanimate object, we now know what gives SSC its special character and life. It's the people there.

Mark R. Richards

Intramurals Reply

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to you concerning the Intramural Program published November 30, 1977, I called a meeting inviting all Flag Football Team Captains and participants, plus campus clubs and organizations and the general student body. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems of this Fall's Intramural Football Season and problems of the Intramural Program as a whole. The turnout was very poor. It may be that some people had other obligations but I feel that more than six should have attended.

In response to first suggestion in the article concerning the posting of game

schedules, it was stated that the schedule for the entire Flag Football season be given to all Team Captains at the beginning of the season. If this were done, it would take the flexibility out of the scheduling. For example, we do not enjoy the luxury of having fields solely for the use of Intramural play due to lack of outdoor facilities. Secondly, play late in the season is affected by Daylight Saving Time which I never exactly know when will take place. Also, use of the Intramural Bulletin Board is very important for the posting of emergency schedule changes such as rain dates and mistakes in the schedule. If schedules were given out at the beginning of the season, Team Captains would never check the bulletin board for these changes. My suggestion is that we keep the program scheduling as is (posting the schedule weekly), with the promise that the schedule will be posted on the Thursday prior to the next week's games.

Concerning the testing of officials, I feel this would be very beneficial and will be strongly considered in the future for all Intramural sports needing officials. I also want to say that the officials for this year's Intramural football season, in my opinion, did an excellent job. All but one had either officiated Intramural games in the past or had experience playing varsity football here at Salisbury State. Players must consider the difficult job that their fellow student officials have. If an official calls a great game but makes one bad call that costs a team a touchdown, he is labelled a bad official, many times even threatened. But if a team player plays a great game and drops the winning touchdown pass, team members and friends pat him on the back and say "nice try, you did your best." Why can't we show the same esteem towards those officials who deserve it, as we do the players?

My last comment is to all your readers interested in the Intramural and Recreation Program here at SSC. The only way that this office can serve the

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EDITORIALS

'77 Reminiscences

The end of any semester is a time of mixed reactions, a time when students are chomping at the bit to get it all over with and, at the same time, making a final push to do just a little better than they were doing a couple of weeks ago. That last burst of energy comes in handy as we go into the final sprint. But these last remnants of a nearly-finished semester give us time to reflect as well, and while those reflections may be good or bad, happy or unhappy, they are always bitter-sweet in nature. Time lost is a hard thing for man to deal with; there is always the inner wish to go back and do it over, do it differently, do it better.

Fall '77 has proved to be much like every other semester here and, at the same time, it's been unique as well. In a way, we guess, that alone makes it just like every other one. But let's take a minute to see what has made it different. This semester we've seen:

Resignations. Two members of the SGA Executive Council flew the coop since summer, one transferring, one going on to "other things." We have all known students who quit school before but it's unusual for students who are so thoroughly involved with activities and student affairs to do it. Maybe it says something about the "return on investment" those students get here.

A College Center. We finally have one. It's not officially open but that's never stopped students before. And they're making the best of it. What's there, a lounge where all the chairs are tuned toward the TV (The Young and the Restless Searching For Tomorrow?). And a snack bar that still doesn't have a kitchen. But we're getting there. Now there are door-knobs on the doors but still no signs above them. You can be locked out but you can't know what you're locked out of.

PE 106 (Fitness For Life). It still has to pass the Faculty Conference which meets... Well, anyway, it still has to pass the Faculty Conference. We heard the bookstore is having a sale on warm-up suits. Soon they'll be the official SSC uniform.

Speaking of the bookstore, it moved,

for those of you who haven't been there since you bought your books for this semester and won't go back until you buy next semester's. Now it even looks like a bookstore, we heard one student say.

SGA ACTION. A suggestion for Ripley's Believe It Or Not? But seriously folks, we have seen an SGA General Board which is not only interested but well-informed, representatives that actually ask questions, good ones, and know where the money's going, what the students are thinking and what to do to get something done within the system. The student body, by and large, is still largely uninformed and uninterested but isn't that the way of most legislatures and their constituencies? If they think enough to elect representatives who are doing a good job, isn't that enough? And isn't it wonderful there are actually people out there who want, and are able, to do that job? Maybe the trend's reversing itself.

Still, everything we've seen this semester was not good or laughable. If a college is just a microcosm of life itself, then we must expect to get the good with the bad and this semester we've had our share of the latter.

Dr. Millard Les Callette, professor of history, died early in the semester and his death robbed us of a truly dedicated and interested teacher.

Football captain Bobby Richards died tragically in an auto accident just before Thanksgiving. In his short life, Bobby gave and received more love than many people who live much longer lives. Friends of Bobby, and of Dr. Les Callette, are that much better simply for having known them. What more can any of us ask of our lives?

And so now, as the end of the semester, and the year, draws near we are faced with that profoundly human feeling, nostalgia, reminiscence, the drive to think back. Good or bad, it's all us, it's all life. And there's something in it all that's beautiful.

The Flyer staff wishes all of you a happy and healthy vacation, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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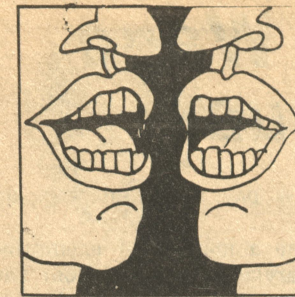
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Commentary

Concert How-To

By Bobby Pinto

There is a music course that should be offered here at SSC; it should be a prerequisite to attending a formal concert such as the one that was given here, the 29th of November. The course should be called "Concert Attending." This would deal with the fundamentals of expected behavior at a symphony concert.

Rule number one is quite simple: show up on time. When the conductor enters the stage, the mood is set. He shouldn't have to wait for late-comers to get situated as Maestro Fleisher did. Rule number two: keep quiet. When the music begins, you refrain from conversing with the person sitting near you. It is essential that you be well-behaved so that you won't distract those who want to listen to the music. Save all your comments until intermission or end of concert. Rule number three: if you insist on attending a concert half-ill as 70% of the audience was on Nov. 29, at least prepare yourself with the needed medicines so that your hacking, sneezing, and nose blowing won't distract anybody. Rule number four: you do not applaud

between movements of a concerto or symphony. Doing so breaks the conductor's concentration. Rule number five: refrain from the miscellaneous racket (e.g., squirming in the seats, crinkling paper, chewing on ice cubes (you heard me) or food).

When I see bored youngsters attending a concert and find them better behaved than their parents, I think something is quite wrong. It is not my duty, or anybody else's to roll a program and slap rude people on the back of the head and say "stop it!" or "behave yourself!" But that's what was needed when the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra appeared on the 29th. And some college students were not exempt from the rude behavior.

I get the impression there's a lot of people who attend the symphony not for the sake of listening to good music but to prove their prestige or show off their mink coats. But when an orchestra puts in as much time as it does to produce a good performance, the audience should at least be appreciative of that (ticket sales do not cover the expenses of a performance). There are also a few people who want to listen. Be considerate of them.

Commencement Woes

By Bob Short

I made the daily trek to my mailbox in the Student Union the other day and found, among other things, a letter detailing the instructions for December graduates. I was pleased to see it, and I read it with interest.

My pleasure ceased when I read the part that told me I was going to graduate in the Ben Maggs Physical Activities Center. That's right; we December graduates get the "honor" of graduating in the GYM!

Now, I don't mind playing basketball in the gym, and managed to tolerate a dance in it, but to hold graduation exercises (no pun intended) there is absolutely absurd. I realize by now that athletics are at the top of the priority list at Salisbury State, but must they pervade everything?

Can't you just imagine your brothers and sisters cheering and eating a hot dog as you jog up to receive your diploma? Why can't we get the cheerleaders and the pep band to attend and lend their support to the festivities?

Obviously, graduation is not a joke; it is a fairly serious affair. So, let us examine some serious problems with holding it in the gym.

What happens when your grandparents, many not in the best of health and all certainly not as agile as they used to be, try to negotiate those sharply spiraling stairs in the Physical Activities Center? Can't you just imagine one or more of them slipping and incurring an injury? Better yet, imagine the lawsuits coming out of such a situation.

And then, what happens when the old folks go to sit down? For that matter, everyone will resemble over-packed sardines when the room fills up. Maybe the

Physical Activities Center has unlimited seating, but one can't say much for the quality of it.

I am told that Holloway Hall (the scene of past December graduations) was not selected because its seating capacity would limit the number of guest permissible. It was acceptable in the past, but no more. Assuming limited seating is undesirable, why not hold commencement in the Wicomico Senior High School Auditorium? The seating capacity there is approximately 1000, and I can't see more guests than that at graduation. Even if a limit does have to be set, what's so terrible about that? Is the desire for practicality so great that December graduates (many of whom have worked hard to get out early) are to be treated as second class citizens?

Aside from the above complaints, holding the December commencement in the gym presents me with an entirely different problem: What should I wear? Should I wear my cap and gown, or should I wear my Jockstrap?

The next Flyer will be published Feb. 1, 1978. All submissions for that issue must be in by Thursday, January 26 at 4 p.m.



Intramurals Continued from Page 2 student body effectively is through input from the students themselves. This means not just criticizing the program but actual student participation in the solution of the program's problems. If you have any questions or reactions to the above, please stop by the Intramural Office located in Tawes Gym or call Ext. 403.

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International Students

Reading Center Is Helpful

International students at Salisbury State College often face a difficult task when trying to comprehend the English language. Many of them, having a limited vocabulary and lacking knowledge of the American use of figurative language, find it difficult to list and take notes in their classes.

The Reading Center, designed to aid all students having reading problems, has been successful in helping some of the foreign students. Five international students are now visiting the Reading Center on a regular basis. Dr. Floriani, of the Reading Center, said, "I try to play the role of caring for the students and relating to them as human beings." He tries to make the student feel free to reveal his inadequacies.

The purposes of the Reading Center, in dealing with international students, are to provide opportunities for them to express themselves orally and to aid them in developing better reading skills. Dr. Floriani feels that oral expression is an important element of developing an

understanding of the English language. Therefore, he plans to involve the international students who regularly visit the Reading Center in a play. The students will not only be given the chance to communicate verbally, but they will also have the chance to meet other students.

In many countries, the competition to enter universities is very high. Consequently, many foreign students come to the United States to further their education. They often tend to be highly motivated to do well in school. In order to be successful, they spend many hours studying and trying to translate our language. Students coming to the United States with no English background have an enormous reading and writing problem which must be at least partially overcome in order to comprehend what they are being taught.

All international students seeking help with reading and vocabulary skills are encouraged to stop by the Reading Center or Dr. Floriani's office in Holloway Hall.

College Ctr. Grand Opening Set

The week of January 23-27 will mark the grand opening of both the college center and the college bookstore, according to College Center Program Board chairman Bill Haller and Bookstore Manager Bill Martin.

Games tournaments and a dedication ceremony are among the activities scheduled for the college center grand opening, which will be held Wednesday, January 25, 1978. Coordinated entirely by the CCPB, the ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled to begin at 12 noon. Prizes will be awarded for the games tournaments and free cake and punch will be available during the opening. Further, for the first half hour, free hot dogs and a small coke will be distributed.

Commenting that the opening had been tentatively scheduled and postponed once before, Haller attributed the delay to the fact that the building had not yet been completed.

Martin said the bookstore grand opening has been scheduled for the entire week beginning January 23.

A contest was held for students to suggest names and logos for the new store. Announcement of the new name for the bookstore will be made Wednesday, January 25, at the college center grand opening, as will the name of the person submitting the winning entry. This winner will receive a 15" black and white battery pack television set, donated by Davis Todd Company.

Approximately 20 to 30 giveaways will be awarded during the week, including a Magnavox clock radio and an Argus camera, donated by Delmar photo.

In addition, the bookstore is also planning to "recycle" records by crediting 75 cents toward the purchase of a new album when the individual trades in an old album. The photo developing special of one free enlargement coupon for each roll of film developed will begin during grand

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response is seen by some as a direct challenge to the state board, and may set the scene for a political battle between the board and the regents over the future of UMES.

The state board is currently formulating a master plan for higher education in the state of Maryland.

Raise Minimum Wage To \$2.65 In January

The minimum wage for Maryland will rise to \$2.65 an hour as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Under Maryland law, the minimum wage rate automatically becomes the same as the federal minimum wage rate. Covered employees must be paid time and one-half the hourly rate for any hours worked over 40 hours in one workweek.

According to Commissioner of Labor and Industry, Harvey A. Epstein, all retail establishments, except food and drink establishments which sell food and drink for consumption on the premises and have an annual gross income of \$250,000

or less, must pay minimum wage and overtime.

"There are a number of exemptions from the Maryland Wage and Hour Law. Any employers and employees who have questions about coverage under the law should contact the Division of Labor and Industry," stated Epstein.

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Warped Wit

By Bobby Pinto

The following is an old Army song which I freely adapted. It is sung to the tune of "Gee, Mom I Wanna Go Home."

I don't like my professor; his lectures are so deep.
But there's no other way I can get my beauty sleep.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

My grand ol' prof is trusting, he says I'm gonna pass.
So now I'll take it easy, then watch him flunk my ass.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

Throughout the night I study, until my eyeballs ache.
Next day I take the final, I cannot stay awake.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

The dorm I'm in is frigid, it's 48 degrees.
They say it's kept this way to assure you will not freeze.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

I have to eat on campus, the greasy food I hate.
If I don't stab it quickly, it slides right off the plate.
Oh, I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

This place is overcrowded; the reason I can see:
Too many Baltimoreans that come to SSC.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

Security is friendly, they always are that way.
Especially when they tell you your car's been towed away.
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.

I'm not so sure I'll make it; insanity is near.
If I go nuts I won't have to try again next year!
Oh, I-I-I don't want no more of col-lege life
Gee, Mom I wanna go,
Gee, Mom I wanna go,
Gee, Mom I wanna go home.



The Raving(?) Record Reviewer

By Kris Messick

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Wet Willie: *Manorisms*, featuring Jim Hall (lead vocals, saxes, harmonica, percussion), Jack Hall (bass, vocals), Mike Duke (lead vocals, keyboards), Theophilus Lively (drums, percussion, vocals), Marshall Smith (vocals, guitars), and Larry Berwald (guitars). On *Epic Records*, JE 34983.

Southern boogie has migrated north with the coming of winter and is epitomized by the likes of Wet Willie. After seven years and seven albums on the circuit, WW has gone through a sort of metamorphosis. With an infusion of new blood into the band, a new producer, and a new label, they're ready to boogie punk rock into non-existence.

Wet Willie, known originally as "Fox", began down in Mobile, Alabama. Largely unknown to the American rock scene,

they were signed on by the Allman Brothers manager and financial wiz Phil Walden, who has a monopoly on southern music, via Capricorn Records.

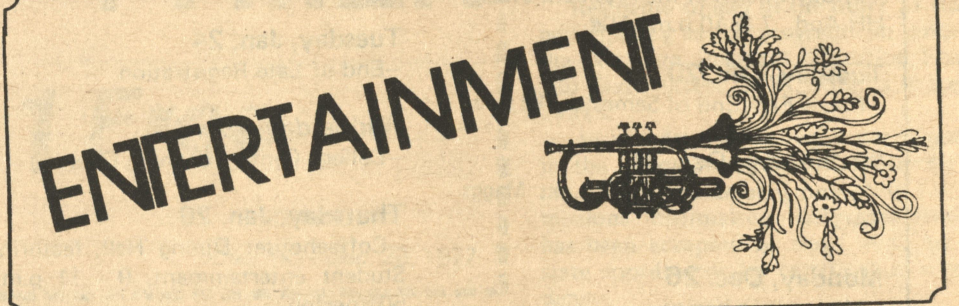
Drippin' Wet, WW's third release, a live recording of a 1972 New Year's Eve concert at the Warehouse in New Orleans, broke the band into the charts.

At their performance at the annual CBS convention held in London in July, they met producer Gary Lyons. With his suggestion, *Wet Willie* recorded *Manorisms* in England at The Manor, a sound studio owned by Virgin Records.

Side one of the album has its merits, as in the slow-paced, emotional "Don't Turn Me Away", but it is the second portion of the recording that's really hot to trot. Jim Hall's saxophone brings life to such songs as "Street Corner Serenade" and "Let It Shine". The expert blending of percussion and harmonica make the true-to-boogie tune "One Track Mind" a possible for the charts in the FM realm.

My favorite is the 20's style, syncopated "How 'bout You", written by keyboardist Mike Duke. It's fantastic, what more can I say? Oh, yes, I remember—Merry Christmas!

P.S. Buy records for those loved ones on your gift list. They're not inexpensive, I'll admit, but albums are a present that'll last forever (with proper care) and will provide many hours of pleasure and entertainment.



Kinks Concert

Still 'Best Group On Earth'

By Jay Lind

To begin with, I am prejudiced in favor of the Kinks. I have liked them ever since I heard "All Day and All of the Night" from 1964, a song so full of raw rock energy that it makes today's punk rockers sound like over-hyped mouseketeers. They were in top form Saturday night at the Capital Center, and they proved once more why they are considered the "best group on earth at this writing" by *Stereo Review*, the FM listeners' Bible. With cuts from their early albums such as "You Really Got Me Going" and "All Day and All of the Night" as well as classics like "Lola" (the song by virtue of which they made it into the 70's), Ray Davies showed why he is one of rock's premier writers and along with Lennon, McCartney, and Nilson, one of its best vocalists.

Dave Davies (lead guitar and vocals) showed the guitar is meant to be an instrument capable of reaching orgasmic heights equalled only by the Beatles. As a matter of fact, there is only one group, in my opinion, that has overshadowed the Kinks, that being the Beatles.

Now, as far as Hall and Oates, can they do it outside of the studio? The answer... obviously not. They remained off key and off tempo the entire night. Their back-up band (lead by Caleb Quay on a Roundhouse guitar) was far better than they were.

If Hall and Oates are a prime example of the 70's and the Kinks are the 60's, I'm ready for some time tripping back to where the music was. The basic problem I noticed was that while the Kinks

showed originality and experimentation, Hall and Oates were totally indistinguishable from any one of hundreds of similar groups.

Roten Gallery Exhibits Here

By Robin Gorsuch

A special exhibit and sale of 1,000 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries will be held at the Holloway Hall social room today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the College Center Program Board, the exhibit and sale will feature works spanning six centuries, including prints by such masters as Rouault, Hogarth, Goya, Miro and Picasso and many of today's artists who are getting their first exposure.

For more than 30 years, Roten Galleries has been bringing its collection to colleges and universities where students can look, or buy, in an informal atmosphere. For the first time this year, the works are no longer exhibited under glass.

In the past students have purchased signed limited editions for under \$50 that are today valued in the thousands, according to a gallery spokesman.

Prices range from \$10 to the thousands but most prints, including some from the masters, are under \$100.



by Jay Lind

fri. flicks CCPB Plans For Spring

By Sally Crafton

As an art form, the cinema should shed light on various areas of the human condition. It should, as a general rule, be used to express various abstract concepts morally, politically, and socially. The film medium has a tremendous potential for propaganda, a potential that can be over used, therefore abused. It is hence advisable that all films dealing with a political or moral issue should be taken with a grain of salt.

All The President's Men is a beautifully made advertisement for the local journalism school, it is slick, well directed, well acted, and interestingly cast (with Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford). As a suspense film it fails only because we already know the end, as entertainment it succeeds because we become involved with the portrayals of the characters. I would suggest going to see *All The President's Men* if you haven't already done so, and take your salt.

Recently the campus has been filled with rumors that the CCPB doesn't have anything planned for next semester but the board says the rumors are just not true. The CCPB calendars are rapidly filling up with films, dances, cultural events and weekend trips.

The tentative list of Friday Flicks for the Spring Semester 1978 includes, among others, *A Star is Born*, *The Deep*, *Silent Movie*, *The Enforcer*, *Silver Streak*, and *The Towering Inferno*.

Three or four dances will be co-sponsored by the CCPB with other campus organizations next semester.

Besides those casual dances, the board will also have a Spring Formal, which is being planned now. Contracts for a long list of cultural and entertainment events are in the process of being signed. These events range from a mime artist to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, from a magician, a psychic, and a syndicated col-

umnist, to a theatre company. Two weekend trips are being planned, one to New York later in the semester and another ski trip to Camelback, PA, in February.

A concert with "Mother's Finest" is planned for January and other concerts will be scheduled next semester as well. Many other events are still in the planning stages, according to board members.

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Campus Calender

Wednesday, Dec. 14

—Finals begin
—Rotten Gallery: Art, Exhibition, and Sale, Social Room, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

—Christmas Party at the College Center

Friday, Dec. 16

—Friday Flick: *All the President's Men*, HH Aud., 7 & 10 p.m., 50¢

Tuesday, Dec. 20

—Finals End/End of Semester, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

—Commencement, 10:30 a.m., Maggs PAC

Monday, Dec. 26

—Mini-mester begins

Friday, Jan. 13

—Mini-mester ends

Saturday, Jan. 14

—Residence Halls open, 12 noon
—Students pick up schedules in HH Lobby until 4:30 p.m.; at switchboard after 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 15

—Registration: 8 a.m. - 12 noon
—Drop/Add: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16

—Classes begin

Thursday, Jan. 19

—Coffeehouse: Dining Hall, Student entertainment, 9 - 11 p.m., 50¢

Saturday, Jan. 21

—Co-sponsored dance: CCPB and Phi Kappa Sigma, 50¢/person, 75¢/couple

Tuesday, Jan. 24

—End of Late Registration

Wednesday, Jan. 25

—College Center (Grand?) Opening

Thursday, Jan. 26

—Coffeehouse: Dining Hall, featuring Student entertainment, 9 - 11 p.m., 50¢/person

Friday, Jan. 27

—Concert: Mother's Finest

Sunday, Jan. 29

—Movie Special: SSC's first film premiere featuring *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*, HH Aud., 2, 4 & 8 p.m., Free

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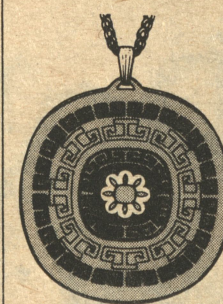
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SSC Students Drownproof 6th Graders Grant Resident Fees To Grads

More than a dozen people from SSC are participating in a drown-proofing program to teach aquatic skills to all 1100 6th graders in Wicomico County. Many of the instructors from SSC are past or present WSI students of aquatics director Jill Coffin, who formulated the program content. In this program, a joint effort by the county Board of Education, the American Red Cross and the Mid-Delmarva YMCA, each 6th grader comes to the YMCA pool five times for one hour of instruction.

Tom Perry, YMCA aquatics director, and Jim Tillman, drown-proofing coordinator, agree that their fellow SSC students have been a mainstay of this drown-proofing program. Jim Tillman said, "The peo-

ple from the college are all doing an excellent job of teaching and motivating these 6th graders."

Some SSC students like Barbara Scott, Vickie Kapsambelis, Ken Watson, James Evans, Lance DuVall, Donna Drozdowski, and Tim Cox are teaching to complement their formal college learning. John Doyel, an SSC student, said that he gets "a kick out of helping these kids learn new skills."

The instructors are giving the 6th grade students survival skills, such as treading water, survival floating, reaching and throwing assists from the poolside or shore. In addition, everyone's swimming skills are improved. Laurie Woodburn, an SSC lifeguard, said that she is participat-

ing in this drown-proofing program because "here on the Eastern Shore, where we are surrounded by water, it's important that everyone learn basic survival skills, and not everyone has an opportunity to go where these skills are taught."

Norma Brown, of the Registrar's Office, and Amy Johnson are also instructors for drown-proofing.

Anyone interested in helping the 6th graders of Wicomico County through this program, which continues to the end of January, can call Jim Tillman at the Mid-Delmarva YMCA or Tom Barnes at the American Red Cross office in the Courthouse.

Twelve Southern States participate in the Academic Common Market which is an interstate agreement which allows students to attend out-of-state graduate programs with in-state tuition rates.

Residents of Maryland, along with those of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, can enroll in selected out-of-state graduate programs on an in-state tuition basis if they are accepted for admission.

To be eligible the student must be accepted in a program to which his state has made arrangements to send its students and he must be able to prove that he is a legal resident of that state.

Programs available in this manner include Masters and/or Doctoral programs for such things as Ceramic Engineering, Education of Visually Impaired Children, Forestry, and Hotel and Food Services. For a complete list of programs in this manner for Maryland residents see the bulletin board outside HH 155.

Residents of any of the other 11 states participating in the program can write to the Southern Regional Education Board, 130 Sixth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30313.

Any student interested in participating in the program should write directly to the institution he is considering for admissions information. After the student has been accepted he must write to the state coordinator for certification of residency.

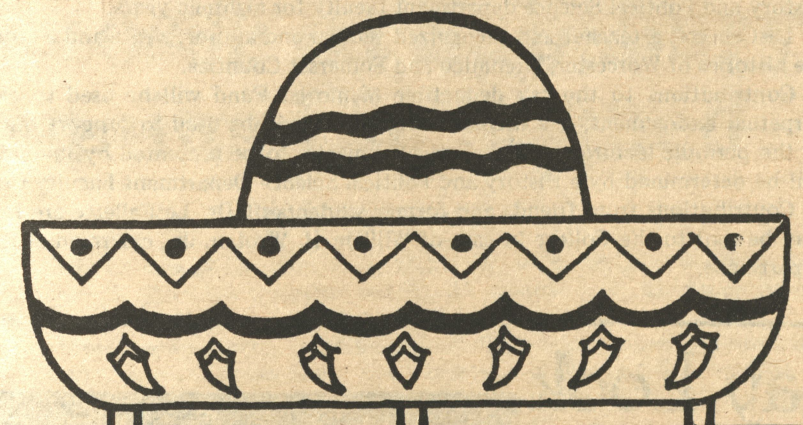


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DIRECTIONS

Answer the questions below and then find your answers in the word search puzzle and circle them. NOTE: Words may be found either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally.

Puzzles may be turned in to the College Center Information Desk on Thursday, December 15 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The first five people turning in puzzles with all the correct answers circled will win one pound of candy of their choice.

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Coffee And Donuts

Genesis Helpline is serving free coffee and donuts in the Dining Hall during finals week, Dec. 13-15 and 18 and 19. For further information call Genesis, 546-1525 or 546-3261, ext. 238.

Last Call At Dining Hall

The last meal served at the dining hall this semester will be lunch, on Tuesday, Dec. 20. The snack bar in the college center will close the same day at 3 p.m. Reopening dates and times will be announced at a later date.

Library Hours During Break

Blackwell Library will be open during the winter break, Dec. 21 through Jan. 15, for the following hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will be closed December 26, 1977 and January 2, 1978.

Ski Trip Info

The CCPB will sponsor a weekend ski trip to Camelback, Pennsylvania, with *The Flyer* next semester. The trip will leave Salisbury at 3 a.m. Saturday, February 18 and return Sunday night, February 19.

Students may sign-up for the trip at the information desk of the college center on Wednesday, January 18, 1978. Only 38 students can be accommodated so preference will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The trip must be paid in full at the time of sign-up. Information on the cost of the trip can be obtained from the CCPB office.

Les Callette Lecture Fund

A Memorial Lecture Fund is being established at Salisbury State College to honor the memory of Professor Millard G. LesCallette, a distinguished member of the History and Political Science department faculty for eighteen years.

LesCallette, a teacher and recognized scholar and author, wrote and lectured about the histories of Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset Counties.

Contributions to the tax deductible Memorial Fund will be used to establish a perpetual endowment, the income from which will be used to support the expenses of the periodic lectures. The historical subjects to be presented by invited speakers will be determined by a History and Political Science Department Faculty Committee.

Contributions from friends and former students of Dr. LesCallette are invited and may be sent to the College in care of William H. Wroten, Jr., chairman of the history department.

Jones Resigns

Thursday, December 1, Andy Jones, head coach of the SSC lacrosse team, announced his resignation.

Jones will relinquish his coaching position for employment with an east coast insurance firm, The Hardester Corporation.



Former lacrosse coach Andy Jones during practice last February. Jones announced his resignation as head coach December 1. (Staff photo by Baker)

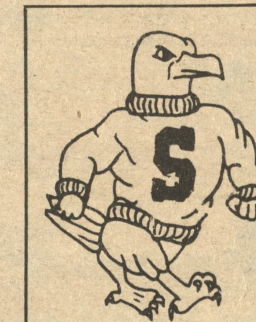
A 1961 graduate of Lehigh, he starred for four years on the Engineer's lacrosse team. He was the highest national collegiate scorer in the United States for three years (1959-61) with 94 goals. He was an

honorable mention all-American in 1959 and 1960, a member of the all-Division Middle-Atlantic Conference team in 1960, all-Pennsylvania-Delaware Team in 1959, 1960, and 1961, and high scorer in the North-South game in 1961 with four goals.

Asked what was the highlight of his coaching career while at SSC, Jones replied: "There are a lot of them and you don't like to single them out but I think that the 1975 season when we were 12-2 and we were ranked as high as fourth in the country. We made the tournament and Dave Cottle led the nation in scoring."

Not divorcing himself completely from lacrosse at SSC, Jones says he will aid his successor in any way, be it scouting, recruiting or anything that will aid in making lacrosse at Salisbury as successful as possible. Jones' successor has not been announced yet.

This coming spring will be the first time in 29 years that he won't have some type of playing relation with the game. Jones summarized his career with SSC lacrosse by saying: "I had never played one minute of lacrosse for SSC, they had been the ones that had done it, they were on the field playing. That's the way it happens."



Lacrosse At Salisbury Remains Unchequed

By Randy Barnhart

Lacrosse. Probably one of the most successful sports to be played at Salisbury, but you'd never know it. Since its inception at SSC, the lacrosse team has always been a national contender and this coming season is no different, maybe.

This year's team contains many returning players along with the best freshmen and sophomore players to ever hit the team. Yet this season all the familiar trappings of lacrosse will be present with the exception of Andy Jones. The 1975 USILA College Coach of the Year will not be at the helm of this year's squad.

When Jones announced his decision Thursday, December 1, nobody realized the implications of his resignation. I think that everyone (including the administration) assumed that he would return as coach. I don't blame him for leaving. Who in their right mind would want to coach lacrosse at a school where football is on a pedestal and lacrosse is in the basement? That is the case here at SSC, believe it or not!

With the kind of money that SSC has to offer a lacrosse coach there is no possibility of obtaining a coach of Jones' stature.

It all boils down to the old fact that nothing is appreciated until it's gone. This spring I think many people will realize what kind of coach he really was. With Jones' exit, he will be taking with him the knowledge that enabled him to have a successful ballclub. Besides handling game situations, there are many tasks that people tend to take for granted: Recruiting, scheduling, player discipline, ordering equipment and being a public relations man all come with the job.

With his new job, Jones will be able to support his wife Karen and their two daughters Debbie and Stephanie, in a much better way. I'm also sure that when lacrosse season rolls around, there will be an empty spot in his heart. I sincerely believe in their dedication to the team. It's this reporter's opinion that the college has made a bad move, for Jones, and the future of lacrosse at SSC.

Now the future rests on this year's team. The question being: Whether or not they really want to win? Now is the time when the team needs to unite. If they don't, then their attitudes will cause a collapse of the team, not the loss of their coach. There are rumors circulated by some players about throwing in the towel now that "Andy" is gone. I say bunk.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their lacrosse team. For if you don't stick together now, then come spring, a lot of hard work in the past will all be for nothing.

It's a shame that a team that many considered to be national contenders, should be put in such jeopardy by attitudes that prevail towards lacrosse in the administration. Surely, in a budget that allowed a loss of \$200,000 to occur, the administration could spare a couple of thousand for a lacrosse title. Or maybe SSC just doesn't want a lacrosse title . . . or team.

Men's Basketball

Gulls Win 3 In A Row Then Lose To Shepherd

By Randy Barnhart

Last season the Gulls jumped off to a good start early in the season by winning eight consecutive games. Thus far into the season they have encountered teams that are fairly good indicators of their schedule.

Opening the season up at home, the Gulls hosted neighboring UMES in the traditional rivalry. The stands were bursting at the seams as a reported 2200 spectators turned out for the Tuesday night contest.

Keeping a quick pace the Hawks led at the half 34-30. Apparently the Gulls were getting accustomed to the crowd as this was their first game of the season, UMES had two previous games to their credit. That might have given the Hawks an edge.

The Gulls came out of the locker room with some of the poise that they displayed last season. Still having problems with passing and control the Gulls took hold of the ballgame. Outscoring the Hawks in the second half, SSC defeated UMES, 76-66. The victory gave Salisbury the

Back home again the Gulls hosted York College before a Saturday night crowd. Last year the Spartans of York defeated Salisbury 97-64. Three games into this season, York has done quite well. They defeated Washington & Lee 97-95 earlier this season. In the preseason ratings, Washington & Lee was rated ninth in Division III.

But the story this year was much different. The Gulls came right off the bench playing a tough, aggressive style of ball. The Gulls won the game but at the cost of losing a player. Eleven minutes into the game, Garafola sprained his ankle. According to Sea Gull Coach Ward Lambert he will definitely be out when the Gulls play Shepherd and possibly even for the Baltimore game. Filling the void left by Garafola, sophomore standout Greg Sullivan came in. Playing with the stature and poise of a seasoned veteran, Sullivan rocked the boards with 11 points.

Leading the Gulls in the scoring department, Marshall racked up 19 points. Marshall is a product of Charles County CC basketball team where he was the team's leading rebounder.

Gabourel had 16 points and four rebounds against the Spartans. Mills at forward was adding his talents as well, scoring 15 points and snatching nine rebounds. Currently in his senior year, this will be the last season that Mills will grace the Salisbury uniform.

A big man on defense but a gentleman as well, Gary Kelly scored eight points for Salisbury and had five rebounds. A native of District Heights, MD, Kelly is also in his senior year. Tomlin was out on the courts scoring for the Gulls, he hit on 10 points for the night.

Against York the entire SSC bench saw action. 6'8" Rick Faison came out as did Lille. Neither scored but both received tallies in the rebounding column.

Demonstrating his 6'8" height, Paul Arnold from Columbia, MD, earned playing time as he scored five points along with one rebound. Playing at guard, Paul Capodanno was out on the floor early in the contest. In his sophomore year, Capodanno made the grade from jayvee to varsity and is doing quite well. Going up against York, he scored three points with two assists.

Dave Czerski, from Gaithersburg, MD, scored for the Gulls on a field goal. Czerski is in his junior year and with his 6'1" edge, he should see a good bit of playing in future games.

Leading at the half 39-35, the Gulls coasted to a victory, 91-75. The win gave Salisbury a 3-0 record going into the contest against Shepherd.

December 7, the Gulls trekked to West Virginia to play Shepherd College. Last season the Gulls defeated Shepherd by one point in double-overtime. This season the case was much different.

Shepherd jumped to an early lead by as much as 15 points in the first half. Leading the Rams was Joe Spencer. Pulling in 15 rebounds, Spencer was hot all night finishing up with 28 points.

With six minutes left in the half, SSC looked as if a comeback was in order. The Gulls put it all together to tie the game up at the half, 51-51.

When the two teams came out of the locker room, Shepherd took the tip-off and drove away for the rest of the game. Shepherd ousted Salisbury, 89-74.

With Garafola out, Sullivan entered the starting lineup and finished with 10 points. Mills had 17 points and Tomlin had 14. Shepherd put pressure on Gabourel throughout the night and held him to 12 points.

Sports

Women's B-Ball Season Begins

Unlike some sports where the teams open up their schedules with patsy teams, the SSC Women's basketball team opened up their season by going directly into tournament play. Hoping to improve upon last year's 14-11 record, the She Gulls have gained much more experience than they had sported last season.

Commenting on this season's outlook, Coach Mariuna Morrison stated: "We have a young team with only two experienced veterans. We lost two of our top guards and center Gail Tatterson, so we will have to adjust our style of play."

Opening their season, the Gulls hosted three teams for a two-day Round Robin tourney. Venturing to Salisbury were Madison, LaSalle and UMBC, for the tourney on December 2 and 3.

LaSalle got the ball rolling by playing Madison in the opening game. Defeating them in a very close race, LaSalle won,

62-60. In the final game of the night, host SSC played against UMBC. This year's team representing the Retrievers is a very young and inexperienced team. The freshness of the team is not only evident in the players, but in this case, the coach as well.

Susie Smith opened her coaching career in Friday night's game. Smith had been an outstanding player at UMBC for four years and has now turned her jersey in for a coach's hat. She was up against Salisbury's Coach Morrison who has been coaching at SSC since 1962. Going into the season, her overall record for coaching Women's basketball for the She Gull's is 125-66.

The She Gulls easily defeated UMBC that night, 71-40. Leading the scoring for Salisbury was junior Margie Knight. Sporting good moves and strong play on the offensive end, Knight had 16 points

against the Retrievers.

At 6'1", Bev Mack displayed good board play and strength as she scored 14 points and led the team with 11 rebounds.

Senior Captain "T" Neville had a good night for she had eight points. Last season, Neville averaged 9.8 points per game and

was second in rebounding. Always a very conscientious player, Neville exhibits qualities that any athlete can admire.

Also having a good game was Karen Alford from Fruitland, Md. Alford possesses an uncanny ability to penetrate



Margie Knight goes in for a lay-up against UMBC in SSC's Round Robin Tournament held December 2 and 3. The She Gulls defeated the Retrievers, 71-40. (Staff photo by Baker)

well, along with having great speed. Against UMBC she hit the boards for four points and contributed three assists. Kim Keene was the runner-up in rebounding statistics as she collected nine in a relief role.

SSC led the entire contest and held a commanding 34-17 lead at the half. All fifteen players saw action in the contest. Three other athletes scored four points: starting guard Sissy Natoli, and reserves Kathy Simms and Margie Knight. Peggy Rishell was the high scorer off the bench with five points.

Saturday's slate had Salisbury against LaSalle at 11 a.m. Wide awake that morning, LaSalle jumped to an early lead by a margin of eight points. LaSalle's sharpshooter, Joan Barry, nailed 19 points in the first half.

Bev Mack kept the Gulls' hopes alive by scoring 18 points. Not far behind her, teammate Margie Knight had 14 points. The half showed Salisbury trailing 39-32, the She Gulls failed to close the gap by the end of the game. Final score: LaSalle - 74, SSC - 62.

After the defeat, Coach Morrison commented, "For some reason our offense couldn't get going today. Our two most experienced players were in early foul trouble and we had to rely on freshmen to help us overcome LaSalle's

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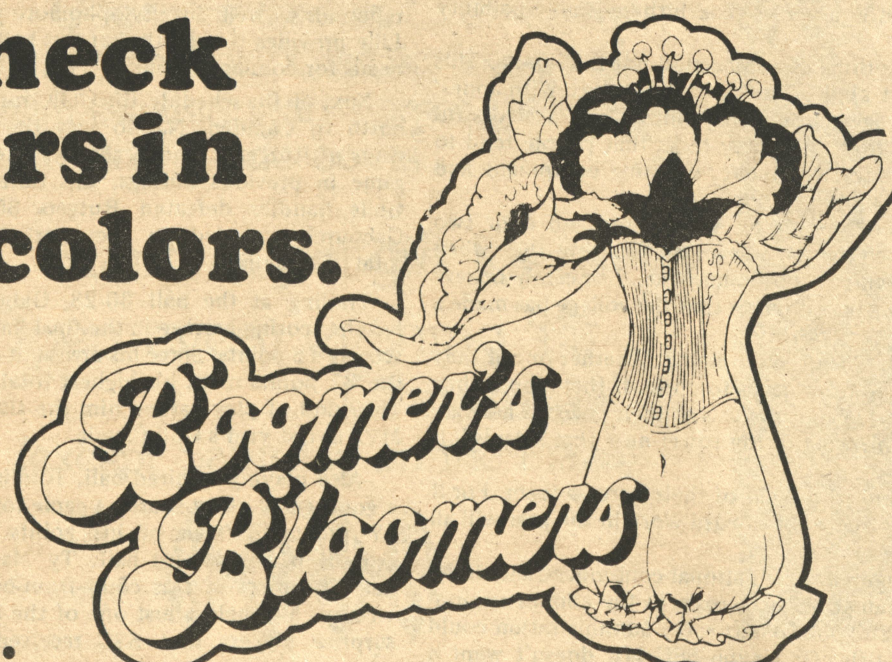


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Grapplers Continue Winning Ways

By Jerry McGuire

If the Salisbury State wrestling team keeps going at the pace they are now, they might just add Iowa State to their schedule, but only as a warmup for the Russians. So far the Gulls have been devastating in compiling a 3-0 record and a team championship in a tournament that they thoroughly dominated. No SSC wrestler finished worse than sixth in a 16 team field.

The Gulls opened their season at Rutgers-Camden, and they routed their hosts 35-12. Eddie Bailey (118), Mark Jarosz (167), and Joe Jarosz (177) all scored pins in the rout. They then headed towards Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania to compete in the Flying Dutchman tournament. Both Jaroszes and Bailey captured First place in their respective weight classes. Mark Allen (HWT) finished second in a strong performance. Gary Feehely (134) and Andy Makar (158) placed third, while Jerry McGinty (126) took fourth place. Keith Cordrey (150) finished in fifth place, while Dave Bock (142) and Dean Cox (190) had to settle for sixth place after they both defaulted due to injury, after having qualified for the third place final. SSC scored 133½ team points to capture the team championship, outdistancing the next best team by 45 points.

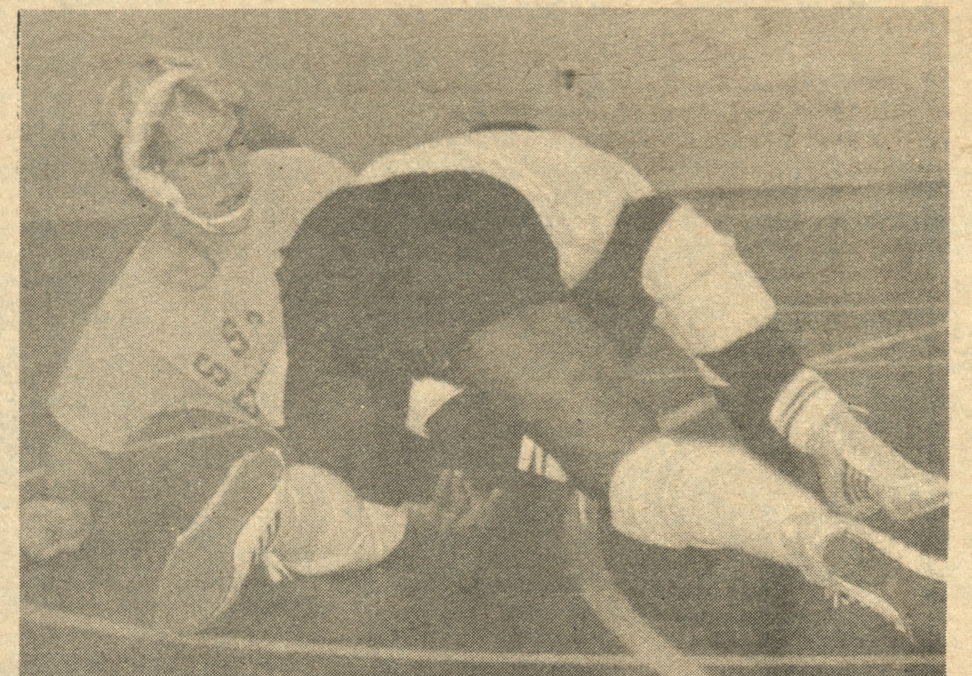
The Sea Gull juggernaut returned home to face the University of Baltimore. They might as well have called it "Sea Gull Wrestling Clinic Night" as SSC aced the BEES 50-0. Although the U of B did have four forfeits, SSC wrestlers had four

pins in the six matches that actually took place. Joe Jarosz led the way for SSC as he scored the fastest pin of the evening.

Salisbury closed the 1977 part of its season with a 48-12 demolishing of Howard. The Gulls again were pretty much handed the victory due to four Bison forfeits, but again four Seagulls had pins to help pave the way to the high score. The Jarosz brothers pinned their opponents again, and Jerry McGinty and Keith Cordrey also showed their opponents the lights. Howard scored their points on a default by Gary Feehely after he had to default due to a knee injury, and Tim Kwasineski suffered a pin at 158.

In a pre-season interview, Coach Mike McGlinchey stated that he was "looking forward to some excellent wrestling this year". So far he hasn't been disappointed as the Gulls have looked awesome thus far. With highly-regarded competition such as Delaware, Maryland, and West Chester State coming up on the SSC

itinerary in either dual meets or tournaments, the grappling Gulls will have to keep up the Yeoman's pace at which they've been working. And with the talent they've displayed so far, don't bet against them. The Gulls are pointing towards that NCAA Division III tournament, and it looks that they don't want to be denied anywhere along that road. Their next hurdle is the First Annual Gull Invitational Wrestling Tournament, including the top teams mentioned above, and it will be interesting to see if the Gulls can keep up what they've been doing, pinning and winning.



Wondering if he'll escape, Jim Elliott is executing a sit-out while Richard Lyles tries to prevent it. (Staff photo by Tubbs)

Iron City Captures Title

Starting next semester the Intramurals Dept. will offer "Five on Five Intramural Basketball." All men and women are invited to join this activity, including all SSC basketball players who are not playing this season. However, those players will not be able to number

more than two per team so as not to put a stranglehold on the other teams.

Deadline for entering is Friday, January 20 and competition will begin Tuesday, January 24. All persons entering must be able to play between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 12 midnight, Monday thru Thursday. Competition will be divided into two leagues, men and women. Women will be allowed to play in the men's league but the men cannot jump over to the women's league. Women will not be allowed to compete in both leagues.

An entire season's schedule will be posted and given to the team captains. Any changes will be posted on the Intramural Bulletin board located in Tawes Gym. It is the responsibility of all captains to check this bulletin board daily.

Flag Football

In the first round of the Intramural Flag Football Playoffs, the Wolverines (3-0-8) forfeited to Iron City II (10-1-0). The Cyclones (5-1-5) defeated the SAE (7-0-4) 12-6. SAE scored first when Doug Buffington hit paydirt on a 50 yard run. Jim Schenk went on to score from 2 yards out to tie the game at 6 all. In the second half, Greg Long intercepted a pass and returned it to 50 yards to bring a victory to the Cyclones. The Lightweights (7-0-4) forfeited to Barry's Brigade (5-1-5) which advanced them to the semi-finals.

The Dirty 13 (9-2-0) defeated the Pocomoke Bums (6-1-4) 14-0 as Nelson Donovan and Dan Eusebio scored for the Dirty 13. In the second round it was Iron City II over the Cyclones 13-6 when Buddy Myers scored a touchdown and Reed Phippen intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards for the score. The Dirty 13 defeated Barry's Brigade 12-0 with touchdowns by Nelson Donovan and Paul Cacchiro to advance to the final round against Iron City II.

In the final game of the Intramural Championships for 1977, Captain Randy Reid led his Iron City team onto the field where they were pitted against the Dirty 13. Once again Iron City put up their staunch defense which they have become known for. Jesse Plummer lofted a pass to Buddy Myers to account for one of their touchdowns. At the final gun, Iron City took the trophy with a score of 12-0.

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1978 SSC Winter Sports Schedule

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
January			
13-14	Towson Invitational	A	
17	Glassboro State	A	4:00
21	Morgan State	A	2:00
24	Towson State	A	6 & 8
27	George Washington	Maggs	7:00
28	Frostburg State	Tawes	2:00
February			
3	Villanova	A	7:00
4	Bloomsburg State	A	2:00
7	UMES	A	6:00
11	Loyola	Maggs	3:00
14	U. of Delaware	Maggs	6 & 8
18	Ursinus	A	
19	Naval Academy	A	7:00
21	St. Mary's	A	6:00
24-25	MAIAW	A	
March			
3-4	Mid-Atlantic Satellite Playdowns	A	
10-11	Mid-Atlantic Small College Finals	A	
22-25	AIWA Small College Championship		

INDOOR TRACK			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
December			
17	Towson Open	Towson	
January			
6	Essex CC Open	Essex	
7	East Coast Invitational, Richmond, Va.		
20	Philadelphia Track Classic Philadelphia, Pa.		
20	Towson, George Mason, Essex, Baltimore Olympic Club, SSC	Essex	
February			
4	Md. State Open	Catonsville	
11	Essex Relays	Essex	
18	SSC, Hagerstown, Gloucester, Essex	Essex	
March			
5	Md.-D.C. USTFF Indoor Championship	Towson	

WRESTLING			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
January			
4	SSC Tournament	H	12:00
7	Delaware Tournament	A	12:00
18	Delaware State & Lincoln	A	
21	Towson State	H	2:00
25	George Mason	A	7:30
28	Trenton State	H	2:00
February			
1	UMBC	H	7:30
4	York	H	2:00
8	Johns Hopkins	H	7:30
11	Madison, Vo-Tech		
	Lynchburg	A	1:00
15	Glassboro State	H	7:30
18	Old Dominion, VPI,		
	Madison	A	12:00
21	U. of Delaware	A	7:00

MEN'S BASKETBALL			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
January			
3	Adelphi	H	8:00
6-7	Washington & Lee Tournament Lexington, Va.		
	(Case Western, Swathmore, W & L)		7:00
11	George Mason	A	8:00
13-14	Gull Classic Salisbury		
	(Oneonta, Trenton, Loch Haven)		7:00
18	Baltimore	H	8:00
21	Randolph-Macon	A	8:00
23	UMBC	H	8:00
25	St. Mary's	H	8:00
28	Glassboro State	H	8:00
February			
2	UMES	A	8:00
4	Lynchburg	A	7:00
5	Frostburg State	A	2:00
7	Shepherd	H	8:00
11	George Mason	H	8:00
13	UMBC	A	7:15
17	Frostburg State	H	8:00
21	St. Mary's	A	8:00
25	York	A	8:00
26	Loch Haven	A	2:00

Women's B-Ball (Continued from Page 10)

early lead. Our girls did well, but in time they'll have the experience to succeed in situations like we just ran up against."

While the She Gulls were getting beaten, the women from Madison were playing UMBC in Tawes Gymnasium. Madison soundly trounced UMBC, 88-22, in a game where the score tells it all. Several hours later UMBC again stepped on the court to be defeated by LaSalle, 94-53.

The final contest of the tourney set Salisbury playing against Madison. Still

pumped up from the day's earlier victory, Madison won again. Leading the Madison team was Mendy Childress with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Nearly matching her, Bev Mack, for the She Gulls, had 19 points and 14 rebounds. Final score: Madison - 72, SSC - 45.

LaSalle came out on top with an unmarred tourney record of 3-0; Madison placed second with 2-1. Salisbury received the third place position with a record of 1-2 and UMBC trailed the pack 0-3.

Remaining on home turf, the She Gulls' next encounter were the Hawks from UMES on Tuesday, December 6. This game marked the Hawks' second contest of the season and Salisbury's fourth.

Both teams were slow in getting the game moving as the score was tied at 6-6 after about four minutes of play. The Gulls turned on the steam and burst to a 42-21 lead at the half. Knight was at the top of the scoring onslaught as she had 20 points and eight steals. Apparently,

Knight is well on the way to raising her scoring average from last season's 9.1 ppg. After four games she is sporting an average of 14 points per game.

Teammates Nevile and Mack had 14 points each as the She Gulls combined their efforts for a 78-46 win over UMES.

Starting her first game of the season was 5'9" Cindy Daugherty for SSC. Always coming up with the big play, Daugherty is a player who thrives on pressure situations. This ability paid off as she had seven points and handled nine rebounds.

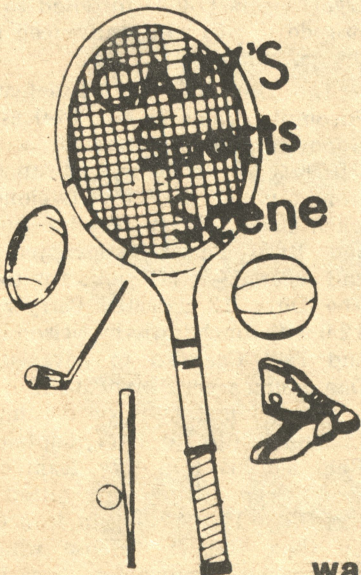
The game with UMES places the She Gulls' record at 2-2 as the women pack their bags for Christmas break. The month of January places them up against some tough competition. January 13-14 the Gulls will compete in the Towson Invitational which will be a good test of the team's playing capabilities. The question is whether or not they can perform after a prolonged absence from the courts.

January 17 has them posted against Glassboro State with Glassboro having home court advantage. Early last season the Gulls narrowly defeated them 55-54.

Four days later they hit the road for another game against the Morgan State Bears. The Gulls split a pair of games with Morgan last year so this year's game might well go either way.

They conclude the month of January with games against Towson, George Washington and Frostburg State.

The month of January should prove to be a very crucial month for the She Gulls as it could be the difference for a winning or losing season.



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